# Saturday Press Supplement---Honolulu, Aug. 26th, 1882.

DINNER TO GEN. COMLY.

wand Advellages will address THOS, U

An American Farewell to the Late U. S. Minister Resident.

UNANIMITY AND ENTHUSIASM.

A very successful dinner was given to Gen-Comiv, late U.S. Minister Resident to Hawaii, at the Hawaiian Hotel on Thursday evening last, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the many Americans invited. The tables were loaded with an abundance of everything that could be desired and to which ample justice was done. After this part of the programme had on carried out to the satisfaction of all, toasts were in order and the following were proposed: "The President of the United States," received with applause; "His Majesty the King"; "Our late Minister Resident," followed by a storm of applause. General Comly responded as follows:

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MR. CHAIRMAN, COUNTRYMEN AND FRIENDS: NO language can express the pleasure it gives me to receive this expression of your friendship and regard. I am hungry for the opposition of good ress. I am well aware that this demonstration is I am well aware that him demonstration is made to be appropriated by the individual, but is made to the representative reacter of the individual. The thing that the sit precious beyond price to me is, that you have accepted me as nearly enough worthly, as such any scentative, to be sent back to Headquarters with your endorsement on my back approved and respectfully forwarded. Applause. For this I thank you from the bottom of my heart. I should do relence to every feeling on my nature not to say that it is inexpressibly gnativing to me.

gn lifying to me.

There are many things I should like to say to
you about the future of this country, where our
treater relations have opened up avenues of busiconally with the sons shout the father of this country, where our about the father of this country, where our relations have opened up avenues of busisers or you, and where you, equally with the sons in his sil, in ve and should have the protection of w. in his, liberty, property and the pursuit with the sile of th The country are supported by a country and the second of the country and the second of the course of events to be supported by the course of events to be future with an interest second only to the which I feel in the affairs of our own country.

When you weep I were possible to the country and the second only to the which I feel in the affairs of our own country. When yo weep I will weep, when you rejoice I wan or sice. Your indress, your support and express in times per shall be my pride and reward for whatever of service I may have been or done uuring five years of strong desire and limited

Justing elease better than by proposing the health of my successor. Mr. Dugiett. I desire to come ment hin to you. He will need, as I did, your cour care ce and friend 1.2, and I have no heattation to promising for you that he will receive them. I are some what lish the did bear who is about to retirate ids winter quarters and suck his paws. Mr. Dang at is like the vering cub whose troubles are all before him. [Lang heter.] When the trouble does begin, the best luck can wish him is, that he may is like the old mod in the play, 'Always ready an inever wanted. [Langhter and cheers, during which the band struck up.] I now propose to you, a stillmen, the health of the United States Minister Resident, Mr. Dugett.

Mr. Daggett was greated with vociferous applanse and apole as to lows;

planse and apole as follows:

" Ma Carmans and Falsings: A traveled American once informed me that, after journeying ground the world for nearly a year, and seldom seeing either an American flag or an American being the state of the stars and stripes in a port in Madogascar, where they had been thrown to the breeze by a Yankee sailor. He as dit seemed to him that the very ground on which the old flag cast it a badow was sacred, and that he very air was energized by its kiss.

"So with me my friends, one of the most joyous and resulty faces of my fellow countrymen since my arrival here. They, too, seem to vitalize the air we breathe, and their presence overywhere gives an autrance of social, commercial and political latticy.

The west of occasif is not an agreeable task, and that american seems are ago, when on trial and are an arriver. The had taken he stand as a witness of way ben if, as he had a right to do, and in it meal to make the stand as a witness of way ben if, as he had a right to do, and in it meal to make the stand as a witness of the country bad we himself a pretty go.

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beyond to these fair isles, where the oldest civili-fictions of earth have met the newest after six thousand years of separation; where the children of Cathay and the Orient, drifting eastward, have met the young and visorous manhood of the great American Republic. To me it seems to be almost sacred ground. The situation is full of commer-cial and political as well as poetic interest, and I hope to be able to meet the exigencies of the situa-tion.

tion.

Discretion suggests prudence of utterance in speaking for others, and especially in one occupying the position in which I now find myself. But this I may say, that whatever I can do to advance American interests in these Islands may be depended upon, with a one regard to the equities of national intercourse and to the rights and prerogatives of the Government and people whose bospi tality we are sharing.

atives of the Government and people whose hospitality we are sharing.

I thank you, gentlemen, for this opportunity you have given me of extending to so many of my fellow countrymen the hand of greeting, and in joining them in invoking for my friend, the departing Minister, that peace and happiness, no matter where his path may lead, which always accompany honorable purpose and duty well and conscientiously performed."

Mr. Daggett was frequently interrupted by bursts of applause. "Our Consul and Vice-Consul," was the next toast, and was received like those before it with cheers.

Mr. McKinley said in reply:

Mr. McKinley said in reply:

"Mr. Chairman and Americans: In behalf of the government of the United States I thank you for the choers, the applause and the unaminity of expression with which you received the toast to the office which I have the honor to represent. I assure you gentlemen that I feel a deep interest in the commercial and individual prosperity of Americans in Hawaii, and that the doors of the Consulate will ever be found open to my countrymen." Mr. McKinley's remarks were followed by further cheering and prolonged applause.

"Mr. Chairman, Friends and Fried Countrymen." in the commercial will you at the opportunity we have to meet once more the honored guest who, as representative of 'Our Country,' has so worthily maintained its honor and prestige in these Hawaiian Islands. Our joy is, indeed, tempered with sorrow at the thought that we must needs part with a gentleman who, in connection with his estimable lady, has ever exerted so pure and wholesome an influence in the social intercourse of our cosmopolitan community. We hope and believe, from what we have heard of our new Minister Resident, and from him, that he, too, will wisely and promptly take occasion to assert and maintain for American ideas and American interests the controlling influence in the affairs of this Kingdon, which has undeniably been the prominent unfluence in the past history of these Islands, and must, inevitably, be more and more the predominating influence in the past history of these Islands, and must, inevitably, be more and more the prominent mature of American life is not any individual influence of American life is not any individual influence of American life is not any individual influence of American life is not any individual influence. One of the personal influence Gen. Comly has ever exercised, the dominant chord in the festivities of the hour is the sentiment expressed in the words to which, you have called on me to execute in the words to which, you have called on the total called on the festivities of the hou

the festivities of the hour is the sentiment ex-pressed in the words to which you have called on me to respond, 'Our Country,'

Mr. Hastings, Vices Consul next spoke, and his remarks elicited further applause. The next toust, "Our Country," was responded to by Dr. Hyde as follows:

When we speak of our country, we may well glory in the vast domain, the mineral wealth, the When we speak of our country, we may well glory in the vast domain, the mineral wealth, the limitless resources, the majestic rivers, the fertile valleys, the snow-capped peaks to which our Minister has alluded in such fond and glowing words; but we think of it rather, to-night, as that which its citizens have made and are making it, the home of civil and religious liberty. It is one country to us here, as my friend, Mr. Jones, has fittingly sail, whether we come from the East, North, South as West. If we think, to-night, of a home is the East, there freedom dawned in the day-spring of our national life; if in the North, there shines the pole-star of freedom, 'each wave of time, each storm of life' pointing the hopes of the nation and of humanity to that guiding sign, that focus points of our national life; if in the South, we hear no warmer praises of freedom's joys and its personnal brightness than from the Sunny South; if we think to-night of a home in the west, 'the home of the setting sun,' there we see, in brightest colors, freedom's future with no night of sorrow, no darkness of despair.

General Comly has told me of a visit be one had from one of the sovereign people from the home land. Asking his visitor, 'From what also did you come, sir?' he received the somewhat istounding reply,' From Boston,' a reply delivered with that supreme complacency, which only these can enjoy who have had the good fortune to be born or reside in 'that provincial city,' as other call it. I happen to come from New Eagland, and to be one of that pushing, ubiquitous race of Yankees so largely represented in our Island cannuity, that our new Minister Resident has already noticed the fact that Honoicla smade of Boston. What if we are going to have a Boston.

to be one of that pushing, abiquitous race of Yankees ol largely represented in our Island deem monity, that our new Minister Resident has already noticed the fact that Honolial smadaches is the product of the county of the county, through the county of t

other toasts were "American Interests in Ha-

plied to by S. B. Dole; "American Influence in Hawaii," responded to by E. P. Adams "Defenders of Our Union it the Late War," response by J. A. Cruzan; "The reciprocity Treaty," response by J Mott Smith; "The Ladies," replied to by F. M. Hatch; other toasts were, "Our American Bankers," responded to by J. H. Paty. Mr. Paty also proposed the "Merchants and business men of Honolulu," replied to by P. C. Jones jr. Impromptu remarks were made by S. G. Wilder and J. M. Davidson, in response to reported calls for a "speech." The speeches in reply to the various toasts were appropriate and to the point and created much enthusiasm, and the participants were loth to disperse even at the late hour of 12 o'clock. As a social gathering it was a success, as the utmost unanimity of opinion prevailed, and each one went away feeling himself better acquainted with his fellow countryman, and we sincerely trust that the good thus accomplished will be lasting.

The following are the names of those invited (names marked with a \* are of those unavoidably absent):—

[names marked with a \* are of those unavoidabsent]:—
Alexander J. Cartwright, Chairman,
J. F. Brown,
J. Mott Smith,
Chas. R. Bishop,
D. A. McKinley,
R. M. Daggett,
A. S. Hartwell,
B. H. Austin,
J. A. Cruzan,
I. McCully,
C. F. Judd,
Dr. C. M. Hyds,
P. C. Jones,
J. O. Carter,
S. B. Dole,
J. O. Carter,
S. B. Dole,
J. O. Murphy,
E. P. Adams,
S. G. Wilder,
J. M. A. Parmalee,
C. Furneaux,
J. Front, Scott,
J. Prof. Scott,
J. Parmalee,
J. Prof. Scott,
J. Parmalee,
J. Prof. Scott,
J. P. Armalee,
J. Prof. Scott,
J. P. Armalee,
J. Prof. Scott,
J. P. Armalee,
J. Prof. Scott,
J. P. Brown,
J. P. C. Janes,
W. P. Bowell,
J. P. L. H. Thscher,
W. P. Brown,
J. P. L. H. Thscher,
W. P. Bowell,
J. P. L. H. Thscher,
W. P. Bowell,
J. P. L. H. Thscher,
W. P. Bowell,
J. P. L Hyman,
N. Arnold,
A. A. Farmalee,\*
Prof. Scott,
W. G. Wilder,\*
L. C. Ables,
W. F. Allen,\*
J. S. McGrew,
J. M. Davidson,
W. R. Castle,
W. O. Smith,
B. F. Dillingham,
B. Cartwright,
F. M. Hatch,
Der,
Damon,
J. M. Oat, Jr.,
Spencer,
C. H. Eldridge,
E. Kistler,\*
A. Fuller,\*
Tof. W. D. Alexander, S. C. Allen,\*
Jas. G. Spencer.
Geo. E. Howe.
[Note.—Last evening about 5 o'
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Geo. E. Howe.

[Note.—Last evening about 5 o'clock we were requested by members of the Committee to publish an account on Thursday evening last, and to give in full as many as possible of the speeches made, as it was desired to send it abroad by the mail steamer Australia. Being late with the "Pages" this morning, it became necessary to put the matter into a seperate sheet, but owing to lack of time and lateness in getting some of the manuscript, it was imposible to get more in type for issues to day the a in presented herein.

### Reception to U.S. Minister Daggett.

On Monday last, the 21st inst. the King received at the palace General Comly, U. S. Minister Resident, who presented Mr. R. M. Daggatt, the newly accomplished Minister. General Comly addressed

Max

LEARK YOUR MAJESTY:—
Sout to return to my native land, I am with the agreeable duty of renewing the of respect and consideration which the ent of the United States feels for that of

own part I wish to express my thanks any courtesies I have received from Your your Ministers, and the people of these

mong you has more fervent aspirations of the continued happiness and prosindependence of these Islands.

y ask that the same kindness and courbands are standed to me may fall as and just inheritance to my successor, ble Rollin M. Daggett, whom I now have of presenting to you.

Minister Resident of the United States near my Court, being assured in a credential of which you are the bearer, from my Great and Good Friend, the President of the United States, that you are "well informed of the relative interests of the two countries," and that it will be your constant endeavor "to preserve and advance the interest and happiness of both countries."

I am assured that this latter expression is indeed the spirit that has animated the Government of your great country in all her relations with my Kingdom, in view of the many reciprocal benefits in which America has permitted Hawaii to share. It will be an earnest endeavor on my part to cherish and maintain these mutual beneficial reciprocal relations.

cal relations.

cal relations.

Mr. Minister, I thank you for your assurances that it will be your object to promote and cement the cordial and friendly relations between our two countries, in which purpose it will be my desire to co-operate, so that the traditional friendly relations between the great Republic and my Kingdom shall be placed upon a still more enduring basis.

[Copy of autograph letter from the President of the United States to His Majesty, accrediting the Honorable Rollin M. Daggett as Minister Resident of the United States of America at Honolulu. CHERTER A. ARTHUR,

President of the United States of America.

President of the United States of America.

To Hie Mejesty King Kalakawa, King of the Hawaiian Islands.

Graat and Good Friend—I have made choice of Rollin M. Daggett, one of our distinguished citizens, to reside near Your Majesty in the quality of Minister Resident of the United States of America. He is well informed of the relative interest of the two countries, and of our sincere desire to caltivate and strengthen the friendship and good correspondence between us; and from a knowledge of his fidelity, probity, and good conduct, I have entire confidence that he will render himself acceptable to Your Majesty by his constant endeavors to preserve and advance the interest and happiness of both nations. I, therefore, request Your Majesty to receive him favorably, and to give full credence to whatever he shall say on the part of the United States, and most of all when he shall assure your Majesty of their friendship and good wishes of your prosperity.

And I pray God to have Your Majesty in His safe and holy keeping.

Written at Washington the 17th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventh.

Your good friend,
(Signed) Chesteu A. Abtrius.

By the President.
(Countersigned) Frederick F. Frelinghuysen,

(Signed) CHESTER A. ABTHI By the President. (Countersigned) Frederick F. Frelinghuysen, Secretary of State.

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